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Carricaburu Home From Utah With New Ideas For Better Government

"The publicity and good relationships and new ideas of student government which were gained by sending a delegate from California Poly to the 17th annual Congress of Pacific Student Presidents association are going to prove worthwhile in a very physical sense; not only financially but in more efficient student government."

With these words John Carricaburu stepped off the Southern Pacific Daylight Tuesday afternoon on his return from the student body presidents convention held at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. His brief case was filled with new ideas as a result of the four day convention.

Makes Trip With S. F. Officer

Carricaburu made the journey from San Francisco to Provo with the student body president and president-elect of San Francisco State by automobile, arriving at Brigham Young Wednesday evening. He immediately registered at the convention and received accommodations.

The business of the meeting got under way Thursday. The first matter to be disposed of was the dividing of the delegates into two classes: those who represented small schools with a total enrollment of 2500 or less, and those who represented large schools with a total enrollment of 2500 or more.

With the division of large and small colleges taken care of much the same procedure was followed throughout the convention. Discussions, recommendations, resolutions were brought up at every meeting. Luncheon was served every day during which many guest speakers were present.

Ideas Are Exchanged

The primary purpose of the meeting was to bring about an exchange of ideas dealing with the mechanics and relationships of student government.

The more important discussions, recommendations and resolutions brought up during the congress were that every student should take part in extra-curricular activities; a complete questionnaire should be given all freshmen and an orientation class should be taught for his freshman class.

Commends Orientation Class

Concerning the orientation discussion Carricaburu said:

"I believe that an orientation program can be worked out to be far more satisfactory than it has been in the past."

A discussion of the participation of candidates for student body offices was held, and it was recommended that candidates should have elaborate campaigns to heighten the interest of the students.

Another discussion was that led by the student body president of Willamette University concerning the honor system and graduate managers.

Fresh Supervision Urged

There were several resolutions passed during Carricaburu's stay at the convention. Two of the more important ones were that campaign expenses be minimized, and that all freshmen be oriented and introduced to the school in a supervised manner.

The election of new officers was held during the convention. Jim De Vere of UCLA was elected president for 1941. Walter Chuck of the University of Hawaii was elected vice-president. The secretary-treasurer and host will be named by the Southern California Student Body Presidents association.

Catalina To Have 1941 Meet

With the election of officers was the selection of Catalina island as the convention spot for 1941. The Southern California Presidents Association will be the host.

In summing up his stay at Provo Carricaburu stated:

"Brigham Young University, a college of 3000 students supported by the Mormon church, provided a setting and displayed hospitality which made the convention the best ever

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Monday Morning Classes Attended Today Instead

A special announcement from the main office today said that students are to attend their regular Monday 10 a. m. classes at that same hour this morning because of the assembly on Monday that threw the schedule for that day off.

Anyone failing to report to class will be counted absent.

The next assembly on May 17 will be concerned with the coming student body election. Nominations from the floor will be recognized at that time. It was stated by the SAC.

Student Offices Must Be Filled Soon As Elections Draw Near

As elections again take the national spotlight Cal Poly's Associated Students are faced with an election of their own that merits the consideration of every Polyman.

Swinging into action this week the nominating committee consisting of Tony Stam, Walter Crance, Phil York, Charles Solomon,

John Bucher, and Charles Trigg held its first meeting to discuss possible candidates for student offices. Offices to be voted upon are student body president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and yell leader.

Probable Candidates Listed

Probable candidates for these offices will be Bill Himmelman, Jim McLanahan, Phil York, Bob Mills, Bill Bradley, Herb Fischer, Roberto Diaz, Don Sands, Herb Brownlee, Bob Thompson, Floyd Spessard, Bill Schmidt, and Bruce Ponton. For which office each candidate is best suited to run will be the problem of nominating committee. The student body election will decide who takes over each job.

A special assembly will be held next Friday morning for the purpose of nominating candidates. The committee will make their selections known from the floor, also it is the privilege of every other associated student to make his favorite candidate known at that time and suggest his name for the ballot if the committee fails to put up his name.

Second Assembly May 24

On the following Friday, May 24, another special assembly will be held to give the candidates the opportunity to express themselves before the entire student body. Campaign speeches by the candidates and their managers will be in order.

Monday, May 27, will be election day. Polls will be in the Administration building and only students holding student body cards will be permitted to vote. As each student votes his name will be crossed off the list of eligible voters.

Balloting on May 27

A special election board will be appointed by Student President Carricaburu to handle all election proceedings. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on May 27.

"Every voter should be exceedingly careful about whom he chooses to vote for. He must realize the importance of having capable, honest men in the offices that head the Associated Student body of California Polytechnic," John Carricaburu said.

Senior Class Makes Plans for Graduation

In the historic old San Luis Obispo mission on May 26 the California State Polytechnic graduating class will have its baccalaureate services, according to plans made at a meeting of the class Tuesday evening.

The senior breakfast will be held Saturday, June 8. The place will be decided later.

The graduation ceremony will be held on the night of June 8 out of doors for the first time in history. The football field will be the scene of the ceremony. If it rains the program will be held in the Air Conditioning auditorium.

After the graduation ceremony the seniors will be guests at the annual dance in their honor by the freshmen in the gymnasium.

Gamma Pi Delta Picks New Members For Club, Plans Initiation Rites

The new members of Gamma Pi Delta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, have been selected for entrance and initiation. The prospective members follow:

Arnold Christen, Dave Tompkins, Bill Gallagher, Raymond Anderson, Charley Crane, Bob Denby, Howard Graham, Lamar Hicok, Henry House, Howard Hubbard, Bob Prosser, Dick Tout, Lloyd Shaffer, Herb Fischer, Jack Floyd, and Mori Lavers.

Initiation commences Friday morning and will continue until Sunday evening at which time the initiates will be taken to Pismo Beach for the last stages of the ordeal. This is to be followed by a beach party if the newly accepted members are still capable of participation.

Posters, banners, and other advertising signs have flooded the Santa Barbara State college campus during a pre-election campaign.

Grove Is Site of Future Farmer, Poly Royal Barbecues



Flight Students Complete Test For CAA Training

By Charles Cook

Twenty students receiving their flying instructions under the government civil aeronautics aviation training corps completed their cross country flight trip this week.

The 10 students flying the silver Luscombe averaged close to one hour and 15 minutes for the triangular trip from San Luis Obispo to Santa Maria up to Paso Robles and back to San Luis Obispo. The 10 students flying the red Aeronca averaged around one hour and 35 minutes for the trip.

Course Charted on Paper

Flying this course it was not as easy as it sounds. The student first had to figure out his flight course on paper for each of the three flights between the towns, putting into use some of the navigation learned in ground schools.

All three of these flights were made by compass. The students had not been over the country before and did not know the check points except by map. On the back stretch the mountains are nearly 3500 feet high, some higher. Chuck Cook went up to 8000 feet as it was a little cloudy the day he made his cross-country trip.

At Santa Maria the students landed at Hancock Field where 85 army cadets are in training. To land and take off at Hancock Field the students had to follow the army flight plan of the field.

Follow Traffic Control

The field is a left hand field which means that all traffic goes to the left until given the green light from the control tower. This means that the field is clear and a safe landing can be made.

After landing at Santa Maria the students taxied up to the apron where they cut the switch, unbuckled their parachutes and climbed out of the ship. The students then had to go up to the control tower where the man in charge inspected his student flying permit, signed his slip and gave instructions for taking off.

Wait for Green Light

In taking off from the Santa Maria airport the students taxied up to the farm eastern end of the run way to wait for the green light from the control tower to take off. After taking off the first turn to the left is made at 200 feet to keep away from town. Then they turned either right or left to back on their compass heading to fly to Paso Robles.

At Paso Robles the airport is situated southeast of town, and has two

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Feast Will Climax Poly Social Year At End of Month

Plans are under way for the big Cal Poly final banquet to be held the latter part of this month. This banquet will be similar to the Christmas banquet held last December in the student cafeteria.

It is hoped by the athletic department that the letterman awards will be ready to be given to those boys who have earned them in track and baseball. Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of the Block P trophy to the outstanding athlete of the year.

President McPhee will be the honor man of the evening and will present the various awards. Short talks will be given by distinguished individuals of the college. John Carricaburu will present a resume of the activities that were highlights of the past year.

The student body president-elect will be called upon to say a few words, and this will be his first social contact with the student body in the executive position although he will not be in office until the coming fall semester.

Coach Howie O'Daniels will give a picture of the coming football season and the present outlook of the Cal Poly team for next fall.

New Arrangements Of Glen Gray Tunes Feature of Dance

Glen Grey's popular "Casa Loma Stomp," "Sophisticated Lady," two new Hawaiian selections by the orchestra, and Ken Hawkins rendering a few hot licks on "St. John's Infirmary" with the guitar will be the features of tonight's dance in Crandall gym as the Collegians return to their respective places.

According to reports from Taft, where the Cal Poly dance orchestra played this past weekend for the high school and junior college prom, Johnny Stutsman, the Collegian top reed man, really went out on a rift with his licorice stick. Tonight a similar treat may be in store for the "cats" and "gators" when things get to the hep stage in the Poly gym.

Guests of honor tonight are the members of the five high ranking bands in San Luis Obispo county. Last Monday the "Four Colonels" performed before the audience of the Francis Gill pre-Fiesta show. The show lasted several hours.

Poly Royal Board Wants Rodeo To Be Intercollegiate

Poly Royal's executive committee at its final meeting Wednesday night went on record as favoring an intercollegiate rodeo during next year's Poly Royal program.

It was also recommended that a committee be appointed to contact President McPhee and the administrative council as to the possibilities of holding the rodeo at that time.

Another suggestion that came from the body was that of selecting the Queen committee be made this year and that this committee should pass on five girls for candidates and present those names before the whole student body for final vote.

The 1941 Poly Royal will be more centralized according to the committee. It was suggested that a permanent site be erected with bleachers, rodeo chutes, and show ring. The show ring would eliminate the present necessity of visitors having to walk all over the campus to see the judging of various kinds of livestock.

Head-On Auto Accident Nearly Claims Polyman

Crashing head on into another automobile in a blinding mountain snowstorm last Friday morning, Harry Wineroth, former Cal Poly student body president, found himself lucky to be alive and suffering from only a few minor scratches and bruises.

Due to the heavy snow that was falling in the mountains near Peavine station near Reno, Nev., where Wineroth has secured a job as a border inspector at the station there, neither driver could see the other car coming. Wineroth considered himself fortunate indeed to escape as easily as he did for the other driver was thrown through the windshield and was cut about the body with broken glass.

New Type of Bantam Corn Appears at Poly

A new variety of golden bantam corn was donated to the crops division at Cal Poly this week by Wayne Lowe, a student here.

The new variety was developed by him and was planted with the other 23 varieties to compete with them. This variety was adapted for the Los Angeles area and is being tested for this area.

If it proves successful here the seeds will be used in the student projects in the future.

Calendar

Friday, 9 p. m.—Collegiate club dance in gymnasium.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Student body dance in gymnasium sponsored by the Horticulture club.

Wednesday 7:30 PM—Sigma Phi Kappa Meeting Agricultural Education Building, Room 103.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Future Farmers barn dance.

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This Is One Group's Opinion

(Editor's note: This editorial was written not as the personal view of the writer, rather it is the personal request of a group of Cal Poly students who eat in the cafeteria that such an editorial be printed in this column. We are merely conforming with what seems to be their opinion.—Don Carlson.)

We realize that the conditions for preparing the food in the cafeteria are not ideal, yet there is no excuse for some of the poorly prepared stuff we are given to eat. We know too that most of the food brought into the cafe is of the highest quality, but unfortunately we are more than aware of the fact that its quality is murdered somewhere in the kitchen.

For the most part we eat starches, proteins, and a smattering of super-boiled carbohydrates. If the proportions weren't so cockeyed we would be getting the food essentials that we need. As it is, our meals consist mostly of bread, potatoes, milk, gravy, fillers, and gelatin.

There have been innumerable remarks on the pie conditions. In the first place the pies really aren't pies. They are jello in a crust. Secondly, pie is one of the favorite foods of man and it is an infringement upon his stomach rights to feed him pie with a delicate crust and a tasteless filling. Therefore, we feel that our rights are being chafed.

All the crying about the yellow tickets throwing production off in the cafeteria, because it is impossible to determine the exact number of meals to prepare, is a lot of horseradish. Few, if any, good eating places know exactly how many meals to prepare. In most cases their problem is more acute because of the fact that they have to serve a great variety of meals and not just one main course.

To blame Mrs. King for the conditions in the cafe would be absurd. She can't be expected to improve upon them unless she knows what you want. "Beefing" only serves to make matters worse, even though they may ease your mind for the time being. If you will send any constructive suggestions to us, we will print them so that everyone will be able to see more precisely what your opinions for cafeteria betterment are. Let's have some cooperation on this thing.

Collegiate Club Dances Are New Tradition

Inasmuch that California State Polytechnic is now a four-year college, it is making new traditions as well as upholding those it now has.

The Friday night Collegiate club dances constitute a new tradition, therefore the conduct of those in attendance and the willingness of all to pay the small admission charge will determine the success of this new tradition. Many Poly men have asked just how the Collegiate club is managed and financed. So that everyone will know the difference between such dances and regular student body dances, the following information has been compiled:

A few years ago many requests were made to have more dances on the campus. Inasmuch as the student body could afford to pay for no more than one dance a month several ideas were brought forth whereby a dance could be held nearly every week. Therefore, the music department with the consent of the administrative council and the student affairs council inaugurated the Collegiate club.

With the Collegiate club although the orchestra receives the same amount as for the dances given by the student body, regardless of the size of the crowd, all in excess of this amount outside of incidental expenses as ticket seller and clips is deposited in maintenance funds. From these funds payment is made for the expenses of the gymnasium, such as cleaning and spangles. In addition it is planned to make permanent improvements to the gym for dances such as the all-wood tunnel, drapes, and shell for the orchestra. Although the student body and its officials are thoroughly cooperative in running these dances, they do not finance them in any way.

Those Six Out of 600 Students

Six guys can give the other 600 in this school a rotten name... and just about six guys are doing pretty well too.

During the FFA convention nearly everyone was on his best behavior and as a consequence a lot of favorable comment was heard on the part of the visitors, boys and instructors alike. For the most part the students of Cal Poly are a bunch of swell fellows and they were at their hospitable best during the Future Farmers' confab.

Among our student body there are a few heels, however, and they lived up to their handle. They made ninnies out of themselves and went a long way toward making our school look bad before our guests.

The next time you see some of these stink footed rowdies pulling some of their grammar school antics in a manner that is liable to do harm to the good name of our school, just let me know because I am acquainted with about 50 good Polymen who would be more than willing to help any cause that would serve to preserve Cal Poly's fine reputation.—The Editor.

The Chips That Fly

By Don Carlson

During the last meeting of the journalism class there was quite a discussion of the different tastes in sports writing. Some of the students were ardent sports fans, that was easily seen—and they maintained that slang expression, explosive phrases, and unusual styles of writing have a definite value to every newspaper's sports page.

Others, backed by Foster, felt that sports should be depicted in ways hardly different than straight news stories. It was their argument that sports writing should be so composed as to give a more explanatory picture to the layman.

Perhaps it is because I am a little old fashioned as far as sports pages go, but if any of their color and bombastic pictures are thrown to the winds in favor of the cold modern news story type of writing, here's one guy that is going to yell plenty loud!

It is my humble observation that in the modern newspaper there is becoming a lesser distinction between the straight news stories and feature stories. Sports stories are neither, but they are a mixture of both. They are word descriptions of events or actual narratives as seen through the eyes of the writer. Take away their most colorful descriptions, the ones that have all the sock! boom! crash! and they are merely extra news stories placed on a special page with little interest for the person who considers himself a real sportsman.

To my way of thinking, the bird who really isn't interested in sports but just looks at the sports pages for the pictures isn't a sportsman. Those sports pages aren't composed for him... they are for the people who love and understand all kinds of athletics... the people who enjoy the thrill of keen competition, watching sports through the words written by the expert who knows and feels his subject with action sentences acquainted with the particular sport he is picturing.

Sportsmen who aren't able to witness the event they would like to can read about that event later and have a seat close to the excitement, thrills, and chills of the battle as it is recreated before them in warm, flowing type.

There are few sportsmen who speak of their favorite sport without the terminology familiar to that sport. In telling of a home run made during a game he saw, the sportsman won't be heard saying, "When the ball was thrown, Max West, who plays for the Boston Bees, hit it over the left field fence where it couldn't be recovered and he had the privilege of running from home plate, where the batter stands, to first base, which is the right hand corner of the baseball diamond, to second base, where the second baseman plays and which is the center corner of the baseball diamond, to third base, which is called the 'hot corner' because so often the ball is hit hard and extremely fast over third base, to home plate again. By doing this West made what is known as a home run, which counts as one run for his team. The Bees won the ball game 4 to 3 from the Chicago Cubs in the 10th inning. An inning is bla, bla, bla..."

To the layman, who is accredited with the intelligence of an eight-year-old child, even that story wouldn't make the picture half clear enough. As far as this writer is concerned the sports pages are for the sports fan.

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North or South? Civil War Reviewed By Dairy Students

The war between the states was reenacted last Tuesday by the dairy club. The war was fought not on the question of slavery but over the question, "Should the dairy club's spring field trip be to the north or to the south of the state?"

Both sides were deadlocked in the struggle when Eugene Boone suggested that a coin be flipped to decide the question. This suggestion met with approval until the problem of finding a coin disrupted the meeting. A diligent search conducted by the club located several small coins in the possession of members. Most of the coins had to be rejected, however, because they did not have two sides that were different.

Probably Will Travel North

A trip to the northern part of the state was indicated by the flip of the coin made by the club president, Don Sande. Final decision on the matter will be made at the last of this week.

After hearing an appeal made by Herb Brownlee, Los Lecheros rescinded their action of last week and voted to donate \$2 to the fund to buy trophies for the rodeo team.

Job-Seeking Initiative Urged

George Drumm reminded club members that with the closing of school they should be thinking of finding summer jobs.

"While the club's advisers feel that you should show initiative in finding jobs, the dairy department will help dairy students locate positions," said Drumm.

Eugene Boone completed the giving out of awards to the winners in the dairy cattle fitting and showing contest which was held during Poly Royal.

Spring Swing Revue Sponsored by Polyites Attracts 600 Persons

Before an estimated house of 600 persons the Spring Swing Varieties of 1940 were presented by Fresno State college at the senior high school auditorium under the sponsorship of Cal Poly Associated Students.

Features of the show were the prize-winning Fresno State college band, the Sweet Swingsters, the Continental Cutups, Campus Couples, Al Radka, and several other acts from the popular show "Swinging the Dials" which was presented in Fresno.

The report from the committee in charge indicates that funds were taken to cover the expenses of the show which amounted to \$190.

Al Radka, Al Forsblad, and B. W. King said that the show was received well in San Luis Obispo and expressed satisfaction with the reception.

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Sweepin's

By Roy Brophy

Spring has sprung and so what? Well, we'll try to show just what it does in the life of a Polyite. We start through the campus just as the 6:45 bell rings out in the dorms one morning, we hear:

"Who in hell let the fire truck in here, Heying?"

"Ohhh, don't talk—just get me some selsler. Ohhh, my head, and me with an eight o'clock—"

"Damn it, Kenny, quit using my towel for a shoe polisher."

"Who the @&@& swiped my last bar of soap?"

"Come on, Carlson, get up. You can catch up on your sleep in theory."

We stop at Heron but everyone is in bed except James who hasn't come in from last night's date yet. Pity the office records today.

"Hey, Brown, you can't say you're sick today. Gosh, Doc Bowles is getting wise to that one."

"Hurry up, Reagan, pull those pants over that pair of snake hips of yours and let's get some food!—food? Well, at least that's what they call it."

"Look at that line. Wonder if we have pancakes and cereal or cereal and pancakes?"

"Just cereal, they ran out of pancakes. Gawd, if it weren't for the coffee and bread—"

"Quit your beefing, what do you expect for 30 cents, food?"

"You know they say that Danny is having a heck of a time with his room mate Jimmy Allen talking in his sleep. Not only does he keep Dan awake but when he gets to the most important part of his date he starts to mumble and Danny can't sleep from then on for curiosity and worry."

"Here comes Wilkes just making the line before the hash-slingers close up."

That was a relatively good meal though. Pass the bic of soda after you finish. Rising. Too bad about you getting resin in your eyes the other night so you couldn't see Crus."

"Whose gotta tag? Camel, Lucky, Morris? Oh, thanks for the Durhams, pal."

"They say the water at Pismo is swell now."

"Swell, huh?"

"Yeah!"

"Classes though."

"Yeh, but—" bus-s-s—

"O. K. we haven't used that one on the prof for a long time. See you in five minutes."

So we go to the beach and find it crowded to capacity with 558 fellows who look vaguely familiar. Eaton goes by in his car on his way to the Oceano sand dunes. Hmm—first time I knew his dog had brown wavy hair.

Oh, happle, harefree collich dase.

So many candidates appeared for student body offices at Arizona State college in Tempe that a primary election was held to weed out some of them.

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918 Youths Attend FFA Convention

Largest Conclave In History Held On Poly Campus

A total of 918 boys from 148 California high schools attended the 12th annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America held on the California State Polytechnic campus last weekend.

Representing an increase of more than 100 over the 1939 figure, the registration total makes the 1940 convention the largest ever held in California, according to Carl G. Beck, faculty adviser.

United States army tents erected on the campus housed 728 youths, Beck said. A total of 1180 breakfasts, 1280 lunches, and 762 dinners was served, and 279 attended the annual banquet for delegates.

Officers Elected Friday

The convention closed Friday afternoon with the election of officers, but most of the FFA members remained over through Saturday for the annual statewide agricultural judging contests in which approximately 600 youths took part.

A slate of state officers from extreme ends of California was elected on Friday. Jos Giacomini of Fortuna, Humboldt county, was chosen president. The vice-presidency went to Tony Martins of San Bernardino, the secretaryship to Glen Eldman of Red Bluff, the treasurership to Stanley Raroni of El Centro, and the position of reporter to Bill Schroer of Orland. 192 Judging Teams Entered

Five checks of \$50 each to the five best boys who receive the State Farmer degree were awarded by the Chilian Nitrate educational bureau. The winners were Dan Branstad, Lodi; Louis Donati and Frank Gulara, Santa Maria; Everett Mount, Chico; and Edwin Tanita, Napa. The money may be used in any way the boys see fit.

One hundred and ninety-two teams were entered in the nine judging events on Saturday, according to J. I. Thompson, senior technical supervisor of the state bureau of agricultural education. They represented 25 high schools.

Winners Go to Kansas City

Judging teams from Santa Ynez, Hanford, and Santa Rosa high schools won the livestock, dairy cattle, and poultry events—most important of the nine contests. These three teams will represent California in the national championships to be held in November at the FFA convention in Kansas City.

Members of the Santa Ynez livestock judging team were George Downs, Jack Williams, and Prosper Carricaburu, brother of John Carricaburu, Cal Poly student body president. Downs also was high individual point winner.

Other Contest Winners

Ranking second to Santa Ynez in the livestock contest was a team from Chaffey union high in Ontario. The Willits high school team was third. Second high individual to Downs was Gerald Delucci, Linden, and third, Ian Lockhart, Santa Rosa.

Other winners of the various contests follow:

Dairy cattle—Hanford first, Tracy second, Newman third. Individuals, Ken Bickie, Woodland, first; Henry Pratt, Ripon, second; Robert Speck, Hanford, third.

Santa Rosa Wins Poultry

Poultry—Santa Rosa first, Corona second, Auburn third. Individuals, Charles Utterbach, Lodi, first; James Neilson, Sutter, second; Charles Mann, Chaffey union, Ontario, third.

Dairy products—Santa Rosa first. High individual, Anthony Martino, North Hollywood.

Economic entomology—Lodi first. High individual, Alfred Germano, El Citaro—Van Nuys first. High individual, Matt Frolich, Van Nuys.

Santa Rosans Win Three

Farm mechanics—Santa Rosa first. High individual, Leonard Halrossen, Santa Rosa.

Tree judging—Ripon first. High individual, Kiyoshi Urata, Auburn.

The winners of the dairy cattle and poultry contests also will represent California in the national championships. Members of the Hanford dairy judging team were George Griswold, Robert Speck, and Bill Lowry. Members of the winning Santa Rosa poultry team were Charles Otsuka, Claude Dye, and J. C. Watson.

Army Tents on Campus House FFA



President Julian A. McPhee (left) is shown pointing out the sleeping quarters of the hundreds of Future Farmers from all parts of California who attended the 12th annual state convention on the Poly campus last weekend. Henry House, Poly student and retiring FFA president, is seated on the bed cot. Edgar Spiekerman of The Dalles, Ore., national FFA vice-president, is an interested onlooker.

Only 11 Future Farmers Stay Out Late Despite 2754 Chances to Do So

Out of 2754 chances to come in late during the three days of the state FFA convention on the Poly campus, only 11 of the Future Farmer boys did so, night watchmen reported yesterday.

When these so-called night hawks came home they found their clothes tied in knots around the tent posts, or their beds outside—waiting for them.

The El Corral did such a thriving business that they sold out of most everything. Monday morning the shelves were just bare. Manager Howie O'Daniels said if we could keep that up for a couple of weeks we could retire, and he was not kidding. Or was he?

If by chance you took a stroll among the tents, the first thing you would see would be card games.

Flight Students Finish Test For CAA Training

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good run ways. The only trouble there was that the airport is 800 feet higher than the San Luis Obispo Airport so the altimeter in the ship was not much help in landing.

Land at Paso Robles

After landing at Paso Robles the students taxied up to the cross road of the two run ways, climbed out of the airplane, and took his name out of a tin box to show that he had landed at Paso Robles.

The return trip to San Luis Obispo was made in about 15 minutes and all students were pleased to see the home airport come into view.

Each one of the students enjoyed his cross country trip very much and are now waiting to get their private pilot's license so they can take their friends for a ride.

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Did You Know?

By Harry Wineroth

That there were 918 Future Farmers here last week-end?

That there are 20 State Farmers attending Cal Poly at the present time?

That Cal Poly is the Victorville intercollegiate rodeo champion?

That the State Future Farmer band is 100 strong?

That Iron-Man Figgie has been teaching welding and blacksmithing at Poly for 23 years?

That a black cow eats green grass, give blue milk that makes yellow butter?

That "Pancho" Dias's father is the treasurer of the Honduras government?

That there are 200,000 more men than women in California?

That the word "whoopie" was used freely in England 800 years ago?

That Julian A. McPhee is the father of six girls and no boys?

That Adam's apple came about by the eating of a banana?

That one man boasts of being the father of 89 children from only two wives?

WELL, YOU KNOW NOW!

Mustang Masquers Give Play at FFA Convention

Before an assembly given for the Future Farmer convention last Friday night a play was given to entertain the fledgling farmers by the Mustang Masquers, the dramatic club on the Cal Poly campus.

Members of the cast were Bill Himmelman, Mervin Chamberlain, Glenn Arthur, and Peter Weber. Title of the play was "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

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Commander Scott Tells of Strange Foreign Activities

One of Cal Poly's favorite radio personalities entertained the Associated Students in an assembly in the auditorium of the new Engineering building last Monday.

Commander A. W. Scott of the Greyhound bus radio program entertained the gathering with oddities from several countries with which he had become familiar in his extensive travels as a member of the British Royal Air Force.

Covers Odd Countries

At the request of members of the audience he talked of South America, Borneo, Arabia, India, Tibet, and China.

"Most of you are more interested in foreign countries instead of your own remarkable land," said Scott. "You should all see America first. If you set out to see all the odd, unusual, and interesting things in America it would take you a life time to do so."

The commander spoke of the Amazon river, which is the largest river in the world. The current is so strong that at 200 miles from shore ships have to make an allowance for it in fixing their courses and at 100 miles the water is still free from salt.

Fish by Using Poison

"The natives," said Scott, "are very primitive and have never learned to make string. They fish by putting a poison in the water which blinds the fish. The blinded fish jump out of the water only to be killed by blows from long sticks."

Borneo consists of head-hunting savages and mischievous monkeys which make the lot of the traveler in that strange far distant land one of hardship. If one is to believe the commander, these hardships are of a humorous nature.

Tells of Sacred Cows

The speaker spoke of the sacred cows of India, the incredible Ganges river and the burial customs of the Hindus, of the happy people in the inaccessible parts of Tibet.

He told of a college in the province of Ynan, China, where 6000 students live, study, work in classrooms that are carved out of sandstone cliffs. The coeducational nature of the school is disguised by the fact that the girls wear men's clothes and cut their hair in men fashion.

The meeting was presided over by Les Vanoncin who acted in the absence of John Carricaburu.

The announcement was made that classes scheduled for 10 o'clock Monday would be held at regular assembly time on Friday, at 10 o'clock.

Collegians Play for 400 Taft Dancers at Prom

Putting in a professional appearance, the Collegians played to 400 students of Taft high school and junior college last Saturday night.

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8. That you have turned off the lights that shine in your eyes.
9. That you have closed the doors thereby cutting off interfering noise.
10. That you have quenched your thirst.

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"SMOKEY."

Carricaburu Home From Provo Utah

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held. I strongly recommend the representation of California Poly at this convention in the future for it is in reality a training school for student presidents."

As sidelights of his trip Carricaburu, with several other delegates toured the Mormon temple grounds in Salt Lake City and were given a special organ recital in the tabernacle. They then were shown throughout the whole city during an afternoon and were guests of honor at a dinner-dance at the Hotel Utah. The guest speaker was Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah.

60 Delegates Present

Attending the four day congress were approximately 60 delegates from 35 colleges. Twelve western states, British Columbia, Mexico, and Hawaii were represented.

The largest school with representation was the University of California with an enrollment of 18,000 students. The smallest school was the New Mexico School of Mines with 178 students.

lasted for three hours.

New selections were brought out among which was Glen Grey's "Casa Loma Stomp."

Band Leader John Stutsman brought back to Poly's campus fine reports from Taft, showing demands for return engagements in the future.

Girls at Hollister high held a food sale to raise funds.

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Mustangs Come Within Four Points Of Upsetting Chapman College in Annual Poly Relays Last Friday

By Frank Fittin

Although the Polymen nabbed but three first place medals, they copped enough other places to come within four points of upsetting the heavily-favored Chapman college track squad, who garnered 48 digits to carry home the Poly Royal Relays trophy last Saturday night.

Between the Lines

With Frank Fittin

Last weekend marked the final of competition for the track and baseball squads of 1940 here at Cal Poly. Both outfits turned in some very creditable performances during the course of their seasons.

For instance—Remember when Captain Deuel's boys held the California intercollegiate baseball champions, Santa Barbara State college, even for 10 tight innings? That was pretty salty ball playing. And then just this last weekend—the local cindermen came within four points of knocking Chapman college off in the Poly Royal Relays.

Maybe it's just my imagination—and then again there might be something to it—but it looks like to me that ever since the degree-granting privilege was given to Cal Poly, the boys that represent our school in different athletic events have given just a little bit more and—I know this isn't imagination—have done better in competition.

That one move, in my opinion, raised the Poly athletic standards out of the junior college class into the university strata. And mark this—next year those higher schools are going to know about it when they tangle with any squad from this institution.

There's one thing that I would really like to see next year—and there's a good chance that it will happen. I'd like to see the 1940 Poly football team give the Cal Aggies a waxing that they won't forget for a long time—if for no other reason than to prove to them that our school is not only in their class but up and out of it again. Way up and out.

And never think for a minute that Poly hasn't got a better than even chance to do that. It looks as if next year's squad will rate right up with those of a few years back that went undefeated. Oh—they will probably drop a couple—but you look for them to cop the majority of their important clashes.

Throughout the year all the coaches have been hampered by the fact that there was little or no returning lettermen. Consequently, almost all of the teams were composed entirely of freshmen. Next year all those frosh will be vets with a season under their belts. They will be bigger and more experienced—so watch out for Cal Poly. They are going after the big boys and believe they will knock a lot of them off before 1941 is completed.

Well guys, I guess this has been a lot of drivel and raving and you probably are sorry you read it, but I had it in me and I wanted to unload it. Thanks for sticking around.



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New Lettermen Attend Meeting Of Block P Club

The Poly lettermen's club, the Block "P," held its second semi-annual introduction meetings last Tuesday night.

According to President Wes Bridston, the main purpose of these meetings is to introduce to the regular members the neophytes to be initiated. Nineteen new lettermen were present at this meeting.

The neophytes for the spring initiation were chosen from the baseball, track, and basketball award winners.

Don Skinner, George Ballert, Mark Fiedler, Leo Loducca, Jack Sanders, Jack Gardener, Joe Santos, Tip McLanahan, and Wally Baldwin were the track men present that received their instructions as to dress, paddles, and general actions during the induction period.

New men in basketball were Howard Picton, Malcolm Woolcott, and Gil Trillius.

Baseball lettermen who are just entering the group are Frank Jacinto, Arnold Zumwalt, Chet Bonta, Amora Pereira, Jack O'Brien, Joe Soroka, and Manager Mike Libonati.

Bridston then excused the neophytes and took the meeting from the hands of Glenn Arthur, head of the initiation committee.

The final piece of business brought before the group was concerning the Oscar Van Horn trophy that is to be donated by the club. A four-man committee consisting of Ed Maxson, Fred Bradley, Ben Snow, and Jim Blake were appointed to take care of the selection of this trophy.

Henry House Elected Sophomore President

Officers for the coming year were elected by the freshman class in a meeting held in room 6 on May 8 at 7 p. m.

The students who will be at the head of next year's sophomore class are Henry House, president, Cliff Brown, vice-president; and Bill Verdugo, secretary-treasurer.

Rules applying to the class as a whole are as follows:
The "P" on the hill must be cleaned and whitewashed by the entire freshman class.

The annual bonfire must be built and guarded until it is burned before the big game.

The senior prom at the end of the year must be sponsored and prepared for by the class also.

Track Starts, Finishes Are Marked by Plates

Herbert Stoddard and Oliver Akers, aeronautics students, last week aided Track Coach Paul Gifford in his efforts to make markings on the track more easily identified.

Stoddard stamped out small metal plates placed on stakes to identify the starting and finish marks of all races. Akers designed a detailed map showing the starts and finishes and the passing zones.

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Final Fun Night Program Planned; Gloves for Winners

At a special meeting called by President Wes Bridston Tuesday night the Block "P" made plans for another big Fun Night on May 22.

This Fun Night will feature the finals for the Golden Gloves which the Block "P" is awarding. The winners of the first two Fun Nights will be matched against each other in the different classes and the winners will receive the coveted gloves.

This Fun Night will include six bouts, one wrestling match, one act on the parallel bars, and some musical entertainment. The bouts are not quite arranged and will be announced in the Polytechnic Californian next week. Tickets will be placed on sale May 13.

After the business of Fun Night was dispensed with, the club took up the planning of the annual trip to Arroyo Seco. They discussed the necessary arrangements and made Ben Snow the head of the food committee.

Block P Men State Disapproval of Incident

The Block "P" society, which sponsored the Fun Night program last Friday, has requested that the student body be advised that the members expressed disapproval of the unfortunate occurrence during one of the bouts on the Fun Night program.

Members declared that the society stood for sportsmanship and good conduct, particularly before hundreds of prospective future students. Members of the Block "P" group stated that they had the assurance of the students involved that such demonstrations would not occur again.

Large scale color maps of Finland were sold at Whittier college to raise funds for the Finnish relief drive.

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Baseballers Lead Bakersfield Until Ninth, Then Lose

They led all the way up until the last inning. They outthrew the Bakersfield squad 6-5. However, Saturday's California Poly game with the Bakersfield J. C. nine ended with the valley boys on the long end of a 6-5 count.

Early in the game Poly went into what seemed to be a safe lead. In the first inning Les Vanoncini came to the plate with the sacks loaded and cracked out a single that scored two men. Arthur, next man up drove out another hit to score again for Poly.

Paid Held 5-1 Lead
The fourth inning saw Vanoncini score from second to add still another tally to Poly's total.

Going into the seventh inning Poly had a commanding 5-1 lead. The lone Bakersfield tally to this point was the result of a home run by McWharther in the second.

Pouloinis was walked by Bowman and then sacrificed around to third. With two away Milich made a bobble on second base and Pouloinis scampered home.

Bakersfield Scores in Eighth

The eighth inning saw McWharther come to the plate and smack another one of Bowman's fast balls on the nose to garner a triple. Brown, the next batter, clouted him home with a sharp single.

Poly failed to register in its half of the eighth, and when the Bakersfield boys came to the plate in the first of the ninth the count was 5-3 with Poly still on the long end.

Bases Filled in Ninth
With 3 away, the next three men to face Bowman in the ninth got on in various ways and Ford, the valley chucker, stepped to the platter. On the first ball he sent sizzling grounder down to Milich on second who bobbled again and two more Bakersfield runs trotted across the plate. Noricane, the next hitter, also got a single and scored Brown with the winning tally.

In their half of the ninth, the Polymen went down in order.
The linescore:
Poly 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—5-7-4
Bakersfield J.C. 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 3—6-5-3
Batteries: Bowman and Vanoncini; Ford and Nutt.

High school students of the San Joaquin valley took part in an "Ideals conference" at Coalinga recently, where they held a group of discussions on current topics.

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